Who Will Be Queen of the Winter Carnival?

McGill Daily

A&S Debate Today In the Ballroom

Vol. XL., No. 66 | Montreal, Wednesday, January 31, 1951 | PRICE TWO CENTS

LPP Organizes Government

Korea Question Is Topic At Model Parliament

By CAY MASTIN

The Progressive Conservative Club under Wilfred Spangenthal will oppose the bill "to force the withdrawal of Canadian troops from Korea and recognition of Red China", which is to be presented by the LPP Government at the Second Model Parliament to be held tonight, and the Conservatives will also oppose the amendment offered by the liberal opposition, under Chuck Taylor.

The Model Parliament to take place at 8.15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, was Flora Rosenberg of the McGill Labour Progressive Party as the Prime Minister. Mr. D. C. Corbett, lecturer in economics, will again be speaker of the house.

Parliament Bill

The Bill states "Whereas the presence of Canadian troops is not condusive to world peace under present circumstances and Whereas will contribute to the cause of world peace and Whereas Canada the recognition on our part of the realities of the situation in Asia must set an example of peaceful foreign policy, the interests of Canada and world peace being identical, be it resolved:

1. That all Canadian servicemen be withdrawn from Korea forthwith, regardless of the attitude taken by any government.

2. This government immediately extends full recognition to the central people's government of the people's Republic of China and support that governments tenure of China's permanent seat in the UNO.

Liberal Amendment

The Liberal Party amendment to the bill was the only one offered. This amendment deletes the first whereas and amends the second clause to read "That this government immediately extends de facto recognition with the possibility of de jure recognition after suitable negotiations within the framework of the U.N.O."

There is a possibility of a CCF sub-amendment from the floor. This sub-amendment would call for immediate de jure recognition of Communist China rather than the de facto recognition proposed by the Liberals.

Convention Brief, Model Parl. Bill, On PC Agenda

A brief on the recent Toronto Convention of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation was presented to the members of the Progressive Conservative Club yesterday by Don Pudifin, newly-elected Regional Vice-President.

DON PUDIFIN
. . . Regional vice-president

The resolution concerning the provision of National Selective Service was discussed, but it was tabled until the individual clubs have a chance to discuss it. A second resolution on the de facto recognition of Communist China was also discussed, and passed at the meeting.

Plans were also made to include a talk and debate on subversive activities in the province at the meeting next week; for a membership drive in the near future; and for a full scale party debate to be held on "Selective Service," to decide the University's stand on this question.

Camera Leica 3c PRI Exposure Meter. Best offer takes all. Call Dave, WI. 9296 after 8 p.m.

B.W.I. Society To Sponsor Campus Carnival

Next Tuesday is Mardi Gras and flower battles in France, Shrove Tuesday and pancake time in England, and in the West Indies or New Orleans it is Carnival Time. Carnival, actually meaning a farewell to frivolities ad the start of the fasting andri gors of Lent, has always been a time of celebration and revelry, of masked dances, parades, and the beat of the steel bands in Port of Spain.

And now, for the first time, Carnival is coming to the campus: the traditions of Trinidad, of Haiti and of the Deep South for the first time will be brought up to the wintry wastes of Montreal. The B.W.I. Society is taking over the ballroom from 8 p.m. onwards, and to the drumming rhythm of the Calypso, are preparing to stage the first costume dance of the year.

Anyone can get in on the act, hide in weird disguises, and dance the night through. For those who are most originally disguised there are even prizes to be won. For fifty cents you can catch the beat and dance the Pasco to the rhythm of the calypso from early evening tell the time to go.

C.U.S. Meets Meat

Canada Packers Limited, Site Of Commercemen's Tour Today

A tour to the meat-packing and processing plant of Canada Packers Limited will e the second offering on the 1951 program of the Commerce Undergradate Society this afternoon from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"The management of Canada Packers has organized this tour with a view to creating greater interest among Commerce students for the meat-packing industry," announced Ernest Papas, Tour organizer for C.U.S. "The Company hopes to be able to take in several students this year and for this reason it has already contacted the McGill Placement Service. The tour would be invaluable to any student planning to apply for a position with this company," Papas said.

Because it was only possible to obtain one chartered bus, not more than 35 students can be accommodated on this tour. Students wishing to make the tour must place their names on the notice on the Commerce Notice Board and meet on the steps of the Arts Building at 2 p.m.

Next Wednesday, what has been described as a "most delightful and interesting tour" by students who made it last year will be held. This is the tour to the head offices and warehouses of Steinberg's Wholesale Grocetarias Ltd. Students in the School of Commerce should watch the Notice Board for further information on this tour.

Womens Union Pin Available for Sale

Women's Union class p ns are now on sale for all women students on the campus.

These pins, which have a McGill crest mounted on a gold background, have the words "Royal Victoria College" inscribed on the gold border. The guard bears the graduating year.

The price range is from $1.00 for pins that are gold plated on metal, to $2.30 for ones which are gold plated on sterling. Sample pins are on display at the Women's Union Office, and a picture of them is on display in the Women's Common Room in the Arts Building.

SOME McGILL CO-ED will fill the blank face in the photo when Mayor Houde crowns the Carnival Queen at the Forum on Feb. 16. Eligible for the position are all McGill co-eds except freshies and previous finalists. Nominations which should include the candidate's phone number, address, faculty and year, must be signed by twenty five signatures and handed in to Tuck Shop by Feb. 5, when nominations close.

NIFCUS Committee Announces New Exchange Scholarships

By BETTY QUINT

It has been announced jointly by the Registrar and the National Federation of Canadian University Students' Committee that the Federation Scholarship Plan would again be in operation for the coming year.

The plan, sponsored and organized by N.F.C.U.S. makes it possible for students in their second year to take their third year of studies in another university in a different part of Canada, and enables many to pursue specialized studies otherwise unobtainable. In most cases, the saving in tuition fee will more than balance the transportation charges of the Exchange scholar from his home University to the "exchange" university a NFCUS committee member said.

Subject to certain exceptions, no student may apply for the benefits of the plan unless he contemplates studying at a university which is in a different division than is his own. In Divison I, is the University of British Columbia; Division II, includes the Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba; Division III includes the universities of Ontario and Quebec; and Division IV, the universities of the Maritime Provinces.

Any applicant in his (or her) second year is eligible, provided that he intends to return the following year to his home university to complete work for his degree. Several universities will permit students to attend under the exchange plan for graduate work, whether or not they are returning to their home University for another year's work, but a special request should be made in the case of an application of this nature.

Candidates in practically every faculty except Medicine or Dentistry will be considered. Applications in these two faculties should not be submitted.

It has been suggested by the President of a Canadian University that the selection of

(Continued on Page 4.)

Brief on UN Presented By U.B.C. Club

Vancouver, B.C. — (CUP) — A brief which was "a re-statement of the principles of the United Nations in their 'most realistic sense'" was presented by the University of British Columbia United Nations Club at a panel discussion recently and was endorsed 125-73.

Mike Hind-Smith, president of the UN Club said, "We realize that we may be causing a furor on the campus when we go against the principles of the United Nations, but if adverse thought is there in volume, it should be brought out."

The campus U.N. executive feels that there is much thought around the campus which differs from the way in which the United Nations and particularly the United States is handling the far eastern problem.

Briefly, the report is this:

(1) Communist China should be admitted to the United Nations.

(2) The proposal of the Communist China Pekin government that the whole far eastern question must be considered, not just the Korea problem, shall be adopted.

(3) The main duty of the U.N. in the far east is the sitting up of an economic program, not a military or political program.

(4) The association of U.N. policy with US policy would be discontinued and that the responsibility of General MacArthur to the UN and not the United States should be restated.

"Canadian policy in this matter might well be guided by British postwar policy in India," Hind-Smith said.

The executive of the UN club felt that many students on this campus might have views similar to those being presented in the brief but they would have no way of making those views heard, Hind-Smith said.

Curtain Rises Tonight On Red, Light and Blue

Day Students Await Decision of Georgian Deportment Committee

By FRAN HOLLAND

(Special from the Georgian)—The day-students at Sir George Williams College are still waiting for the Faculty's decision regarding the recommendations made by the 4-man Deportment Committee. Until their decision has been handed down and the new deportment regulations debated on by the Students' Undergraduate Society they will not be in force.

The appointment of this deportment committee was the result of a request made by the Faculty to the SUS that they do something about the general conditions in the college, especially concerning the rowdyism and untidiness of the joint men and women's common room.

The committee's recommendations consisted of a list of punishable offences and a request for certain powers to deal with those people creating any of these offences.

The Faculty at present are in processing amending and making suggestions regarding these rules proposed by the Deportment Committee and their final decision is expected at the end of the week.

The attitude of the college newspaper 'The Georgian', towards these proposed regulations is concern over the fact that they were compelled to put the cart before the horse, in having to inform the students that these recommendations had gone to the Faculty before being able to tell the students what was going on, and present the case to them.

Social Welfare State Topic of A&S Debate

The next debate sponsored by the Arts and Science Debating Society will take place in the Union Ballroom on Wednesday, January 31, at 1 p.m.

The topic will be :"Resolved: that a social welfare state would threaten the liberty of Canadians." Alan Mindlin and Bernard Trossman will debate the affirmative, while Harvey Sigman and Lionel Lustgarten will uphold the negative.

Jamaican Medical Services Outlined at Cosmo Meeting

A survey of the medical services that are available in Jamaica today and a review of the improvements in service that have come about in the last 200 years were outlined at a luncheon meeting of the Cosmo Club in the Union yesterday, by Mr. Noel Edwards, in his topic: "Medical Services in Jamaica."

"In the eighteenth century medical facilities on the island were very poor. Smallpox, typhoid, and yellow fever epidemics were prevalent and the death rate was fantastic", said Edwards. He added that the situation was worsened with the abolition of slavery in the late 1830's when doctors at the plantations could no longer obtain employment and dropped in number from 200 to 50 within 30 years. This according to Mr. Edwards was because the government had not made adequate arrangements for the absorbing of the doctors or the labour force after the abolition of slavery.

He referred to the first attempt to organize the medical profession on the island in 1868 when 15 District Medical Officers were appointed.

A second period of advancement began when doctors, working with the Rockefeller Research Foundation, started research on hookworm in 1925. The disease was quite prevalent in the West Indies and yet was not found to be difficult to cure, it was noted. Under the contained sponsorship of the Foundation research was begun on such diseases as yaws and yellow fever.

Public health work, such as dental clinics and school hygiene, was also underway by the mid-twenties.

According to recent figures, it was noted, there are but 225 doctors in Jamaica to attend to a population of 1,500,000, an estimated 70 per cent of which is suffering from malnutrition. Edwards pointed out that an extremely large labor force, in Jamaica totalling close to 70 per cent of the population, is required where there is a monoculture such as sugar, and that wages are therefore extremely low.

He further discussed the need for preventative medicine on the island, for more and better large hospitals, and for more persons trained for medical work.

He described the present "semi-socialized" medicine of Jamaica, the public health work and the services that are available. He also told of the Government-sponsored University of the West Indies that was established in Jamaica in 1948 to further the training of medical personnel for the community. He expressed his belief that training in agriculture ad the social sciences would also be of great benefit to the island.

World News Report

Throne Speech Warns Of Domestic Sacrifices

For Canadians, the centre of world activities turned to Ottawa where Parliament began what the Throne Speech termed the first of no more "business-as-usual" sessions.

The Speech from the Throne, herald and voice of the cabinet, indicated that sacrifices required to meet the emergency will touch nearly every home. However, Labor Minister Gregg said yesterday that the world outlook does not call for the compulsory direction of manpower in Canada. Also foreshadowed in the Speech was a crackdown on subversive activities by tighter legislation.

The new measures would give the Government more effective powers by more clearly defining the offences for which the rights of citizenship may be revoked.

An Asian-Arab bloc together with Soviet delegates succeeded in postponing the vote on the United States' motion to brand Red China an aggressor. Warren Austin, ranking U.S. delegate, argued bitterly against the delay on the motion which only Monday received British and French support.

Driving six miles through heavy resistance, the allied troops in Korea bumped into what seemed the long-sought enemy line. Enemy resistance stiffened as allied troops advanced north on Seoul and seemed strongest at Suwon, 17 miles south of Seoul. This was the sixth day of the allied push and the largest number of casualties were suffered by the allies since the advance began.

Cops, Robbers to Tangle In Musical Comedy

By MARY DRAPER

Three months of rehearsals and hard work by over 100 students will climax with the opening of the 1951 version of the Red and White Revue when it takes to the stage of Moyse Hall tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Musical Comedy

"Red, Light and Blue" is a musical comedy satiring the Montreal Police force. Original music and ballet and chorus dancing will be featured. Tickets for the show are at a premium this year, and only a very few seats are still available.

Heading the cast list are Julie Ann Holden and Lang Desjardins. Starring in the romantic leads while Nan Bishopric, Murray Hyatt and many other men and co-eds will star in the comedy roles.

The producer and director of the show is Bill Shatner who started a search for talent for the revue on the campus months ago.

In charge of choreography for the show is Brian MacDonald, who is not only a featured dancer of the show, with Pat Harris, but has also trained the dancers in both the chorus and the ballet.

Shift Of Locale

The scene of activity for the revue has shifted from the Union to Moyse Hall in the last few days. Two full dress rehearsals have been held there the last two nights, and final technicical difficulties settled. The co-directors of music for the show are Saul Honigman and Roy Dohn, and catching tunes such as Dohn's "I like that guy," and "Should I believe my eyes" are featured in the revue. The two musical directors have worked with the choreographer to produce "Haunting Rhythm," a dream sequence, and "Royal Commission" a satire on commissions and municipal bureaucracy.

The revue will include 14 songs housed in 14 scenes. The scenes shift from main streets to police stations and even to "local coal bins." The dancing sequences have as many as thirty members of the cast on the stage at once. Among them are the Main Street Messey Hall, and The Shalait Look ut Atop the TV Hill scenes.

The budget of the show is over $3,000 dollars. Most of this has been spent on costumes, backdrops and sets as well as the orchestra.

Campus Institution

As an annual production, the revue has become an institution on the campus, a Revue Executive member said. Each year, the spokesman continued the revue has increased in stature and in quality and this year's production hopes to

All the credit for the Red and White Revue must not be given to the actors. Besides a cast of 35,

(Continued on Page 4.)

Math Society Learns How To Keep to Narrow Path

By DON ALLEN

Have you ever been hopelessly in the mazes of corridors that make up our Engineering Building or the new Swimming Pool Annex of the Currie Gymnasium? If so you will probably realize the need of a way of finding out just where you are at times when it isn't convenient to look at the sun and stars and measure angles in the sky.

This extremely complex problem, the question of "closed navigation," was discussed by Professor C. Fox of the Department of Mathematics at a regular meting of the Mathematical Society yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Fox began his talk with a review of the whole subject of navigation. "Fish can swim thousands of miles and birds, when migrating, can cross continents without any apparent way of being guided . . . no one knows how it is done! He suggested that this sense of direction might be some sixth sense and said that man, havink no such thing to rely on, has to employ some artificial method of navigation if he wants to travel any distance.

By measuring the apparent "elevation" of any two known stars we can establish our position as being on two circles, providing that we know the Greenwich time and have suitable sets of navigator's tables. Since we are on both of the circles so established, said Dr. Fox, our position must be at one of the two points of intersection of the circles. "And a good navigator usually knows whether he's in the Indian Ocean or the middle of the Atlantic so he hasn't too much trouble deciding which point gives his position," he said.

The magnetic compass is often used to establish directions and is quite satisfactory in low latitudes but is inaccurate towards the poles since the geographical and magnetic poles do not coincide.

Dr. Fox said that navigation ordinarily depended on methods of external observations; things outside the sphere altogether. He asked: "Is it possible to find your exact location in a closed room (for example, in a submarine) where external observations are not available?" This, he said, is the problem of closed navigation.

He then presented some theory on which he had been working a few years ago by which a position could, theoretically, be determined without external observations being required. It was based on the fact that a gyroscope, when freely mounted, will orientate itself in a north-south direction due to the forces (of the magnitude of one-third ounce) that act on it because of the rotation of the earth. He said that if the torques were measured when the gyroscope was mounted in two specified positions then it would be possible, by means of a mathematical relationship which he had derived, to determine the latitude and the velocity in an east-west direction. On questioning he said that he believed that the prohibitive cost of the equipment involved makes it unlikely that the theory would be put into practical use at the present time.

H. Fieldhouse To Address Literary Club

H. N. Fieldhouse, Kingsford Professor of History and Dean of the Faculty for Arts and Science, is to speak on "How We Conduct Our Foreign Policy" at a regular meeting of the St. James Literary Society at 8 p.m. today. An invitation has been extended to all students to the meeting which is to be held at the Engineering Institute, 2030 Mansfield street.

Dean Fieldhouse is a past president of the Canadian Historical Society and is the author of works on British foreign policy. He is a graduate of Sheffield and Oxford Universities and has been attached, either as a permanent member or as a visiting professor, to the faculties of Queen's University and the Universities of Sheffield, Manitoba, Colorado, and British Columbia.

The Society, which has been active for over half a century, has as its stated purpose: "the intellectual improvement of its members of speeches, essays, debates, etc., on literary, social, political, or scientific subjects.

Wage Freeze Will Be Topic at SLC Meeting

"Should There Be a Wage Freeze?" will be the topic of a speech by Mr. I. Berman of the United Electrical Workers Union at a meeting of the Student Labour Club, to be held at 1 p.m., Wednesday in the Union Salon.

Mr. Berman, who during the war was secretary of the Aircraft Union, and who is district organizer of the United Electrical Workers, will link up current events with the policy that his union is following.

REVUE SEATS EXCHANGE

I have two seats for Friday's Revue, Row O center, that I would like to exchange for any performance except Friday or Saturday. Please contact John Faerman at WA. 4410.

Stormy Sea Sailing Subject of Seamen

Mr. John Schwab, founder of the McGill Sailing Club, will speak on 'Heavy Weather Sailing' at the clubs meeting to be held tomorrow night in the Union Ballroom at 8 o'clock.

In particular he will discuss managing a boat and racing tactics, in heavy weather. Mr. Schwab, a McGill graduate, is an experienced racer and has represented Canada in many international meets.

Following Mr. Schwab's address the annual elections will be held and plans for racing this Spring will be discussed. Anyone interested in sailboat racing at McGill is invited to attend by the club.

How and Why?

Creation Only Adequate Theory of Man's Existence—Father Stanford

"Evolution is only the 'how' of man's existence, it is not the 'why' of it," said Father Lionel Stanford in an address to the Newman club in the Union last night. He went on to show how the various theories of the sciences did not provide an adequate explanation for existence and that only creation explains it conclusively.

The popular theory of Darwinism states that the fittest survive through natural selection. This is based on an earlier discovery that there is a succession of life. The earlier strata of the earth's surface contains fossils of the lowest forms of life, and the upper layers the more complex forms. So there must have been a succession of increasingly complex species, but while evolution necessarily presupposes succession it does not necessarily follow logically that succession means evolution.

"Darwinism is not a scientific conclusion, it is a philosophy," said Father Stanford, "it is based on deduction rather than induction."

Support for the theory of evolution has been offered by many scientists. One of them, Hegel, pointed out that the history of the individual may recapitulate the history of the species. The embryo

(Continued on Page 4.)

New Ring Design For A&S Grads

A new ring, designed exclusively by Mappins for McGill Arts and Science graduates, is to be introduced for the first time this year.

"This ring, which is of superior quality and design, is easily distinguishable from the ordinary McGill ring," said Neils Neilson, ASUS president.

The ring is of 10 karat gold, with a McGill crest set on black onyx. The year of graduation is engraved on the shank of the ring. The price is $29.50 plus tax, and orders for it will be taken in the lobby of the Union between January 31 and February 10, from 12 to 2 p.m.

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Philosophy 1 & the Revue

Of the various "types" of student one comes across at this University, we have always been intrigued by those who look as if they go with the wood-work in the Union Grillroom. They frequently tell you that the only real education they acquire here comes not from lectures but from coffee-table discussions, a proposition which is credible if only for the reason that they seem to spend no time at anything else. We remember one upperclassman in particular, who would probably fit into this general catagory, but whose conception of education was a trifle broader. "The only way to get a real education at McGill," he would say, "is to take Philosophy I and join the cast of the Red and White Revue."

Students who will be in a position either to sit in on Professor MacLennan's course or to join the Revue next year may take this interesting piece of intelligence for what its worth. But if it's too late to participate actively in the Revue this year, there's nothing to stop one seeing it, which should hold a great deal of fun, and also perhaps an education, of a different sort. Tonight's performance, we note, is the first of six, and tickets may be obtained at the Union.

It is true that many people are preoccupied with the present ominous state of world affairs. Without advocating an escapist attitude toward matters that vitally affect us all, Mr. Francis Allen has quite rightly declared in these columns that it would probably do us all a great deal of good to realize that as long as there are Revues and football games to go to, and even snowmen to build, all is not wrong with the world. For their modest contribution to keeping the world right, the students responsible for the Revue are to be commended. Whatever education, and enjoyment, they may have derived from putting it together during the past months they richly deserve. We wish them luck on their opening night.

JMS

As Others See It

The Right to Know Why

The requirements laid down for licence holders by the Ontario liquor laws are fairly familiar. The standards of cleanliness, orderliness, accommodation and service have often been explained by Premier Frost and other members of the Government. It is rather odd, therefore, to find Chairman Robb of the Liquor Licence Board deferring renewal of a Windsor tavern licence for no other expressed reason than to check on the proprietor's reading habits.

Of this man, Judge Robb said "the board has been informed he was a regular reader for fourteen years of the Daily Worker." If that is the only reason for deferment, there are two things wrong with it. First, whatever may be said of its political views, the Daily Worker is free to print them within the requirements of the laws. Second, those who most actively and effectively oppose communism in this country may also be among the most assiduous readers of Com-munist literature.

One of the reasons why this newspaper has opposed the outlawing of communism is that free-thinking people should not be subjected to Gestapo methods or NKVD spying on no more reliable grounds than their tastes in reading. In the fight against communism we would sooner serve in the ranks with those who read Karl Marx, who have familiarized themselves with Lenin's teachings and the thinking of the Communist leaders, than those who, in ignorance, are satisfied to accept communism as merely an economic theory. If democracy means anything, it surely includes the right to know what we are opposing and why we oppose it. The day we shackle that freedom will be a victory against us, not for us. Judge Robb should have a different yardstick for his liquor licenses.

(Toronto Globe and Mail)

Letters to the Editor

No Honour to Lose

Dear Sir;

It has been questioned whether or not the German soldier has lost his honor.

In pre-historic times when the fighter protected his tribe equally from maurading strangers and Saber-tooth Tigers, the soldier was a useful and honorable man. Today's armored cave-man, skilled in the art of murder-with-the-utmost-messiness; totally lacking in any feeling for the hapless civilian he heaves his bombs at; thrown into battle by a bunch of addle-pated politicians who have no more sense than to believe that the way to win a peaceful world is to go around slugging people in the nose; such a soldier has no honor to lose, and hasn't had any for a few hundred years.

Whether his leader be equipped with a German name that sounds like sneezing with a mouthful of spaghetti, or simply some cognomen like Macsomethingorother, he should be locked up securely before his mania for slapping others around has us all living in caves again.

IVAN ARON, Post Grad.

Misunderstanding

Dear Sir;

The report carried in Monday's Daily of the talk which I delivered to the Canterbury Club last Sunday night has resulted in some misunderstanding. I would like to correct it.

First the statement with respect to an increase of mental breakdowns among students was not made in connection with McGill.

Second the impression that the Allan Memorial Institute is being taxed to the limit by students seeking help is not correct.

Third the use of the phrase "devil may care" as though it was applied to Francis Allen was unfortunate. I had been discussing "devil may care" types in connection with the proposition that students feel frustration around the need to integrate areas of knowledge and to apply this knowledge. I went on to say that Mr. Allen reveals concern with the same proposition. It may be true that these two statements followed one another rather closely but there was certainly no intention to apply the phrase "devil may care" to Mr. Allen.

Personally I number myself among those who look forward to Mr. Allen's serious and acute observations.

JACK BISHOP.

Fortify Justice

Dear Sir;

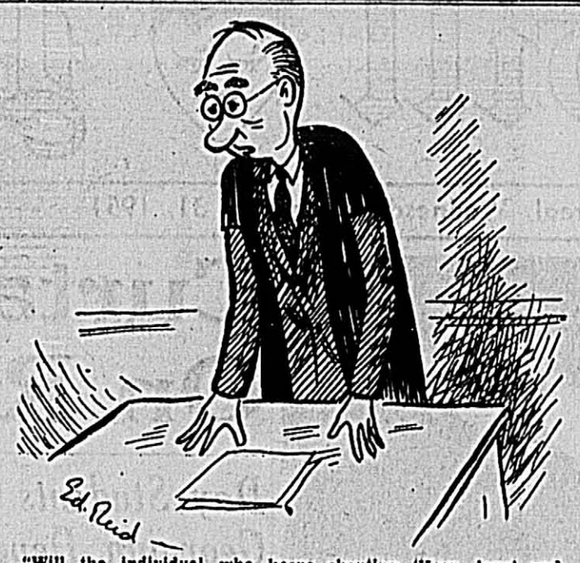
Mr. von Romer seems to glorify in the tradition "My country, right or wrong, my country." It gives him an excellent excuse to absolve the dastardly, inhuman, monstrous deaths of six million Jews by those wonderful, "chivalrous" (especially the Afrika Korps) Nazis.

If Mr. von Romer truthfully wants to find out how honorable Germans (meaning the soldiers of Nazi Germany) were in the war, let him ask members of the Jewish Brigade whose exploits, says Pierre Van Passen, have been played down by the sheer machiavellian tactics of power politics. If this source of information is not reliable enough, then do approach members of the British 8th Army for their conception of Nazis honor. It "might" be informative.

My recourse to the 6,000,000 Jews above may seem like the same trash you have heard many times, Mr. von Romer, but can you imagine such a ghoulish trash as 6,000,000 pairs of arms, legs, eyes, etc. piled upon one heap. If you can, you have redeemed the German soldier's honor. If you can't then the indictment against Germany will stand until the Germans themselves make amends (if such is possible) for what they did to humanity.

No reason justifies German rearmament neither by the U.S. nor the U.S.S.R., even though you suggest it in your "wrong pig" attitude. Our task today is not to justify force, which has been the history of civilization, but to fortify justice. The choice is yours and mine. Which one shall we choose?

GABRIEL GLAZER.



"Will the individual who keeps shouting 'Hear, hear' and 'Well said' kindly leave the lecture."

In Elijah's Chariot

By Andrew Engel

One of the most intense poets of the turn of the century could not and will not reach the world: There is no one to translate the Hungarian Endre Ady. Hostile critics assert that his brief existence was a continuous pursuit of pleasure. Granted — for pleasure is a relative concept; but Ady's life was not a Wildean walk on the primrose path, to the sound of flutes: it was an immersion into all the fountain of life; at times penance and loneliness again and again relieved by prodigous bursts of lyrical creativeness.

His father was a scion of the old country gentry; his mother came from a line of Calvinist ministers. His home district was where the corn-laden lowlands bow before the snow-capped Transylvanian heights. Ady proved himself a brilliant student at a Calvinist College of immense traditions, and also later when he took up law. 1900 found him a Byronesque bon vivant and the editor of a provincial newspaper. The curtain ran up three years later when he was lured into Paris by 'Leda', the pretty wife of a commercially, but not otherwise successful, merchant.

In Paris he absorbed the spirit of Baudelaire, Nimbaud and Verlaine, and his own faculties became excited. But he also drank the cup of his youth to its bitter last drop. Burdened with a sense of guilt he returned to Budapest in 1906 to write poetry that was fire and flame alike, and to dissipate his energies in senseless indulgences. He felt and wrote: "The Lord takes Elijah-like whom he punishes much or loves." Three main themes emerge from the lines of his "decas mirabilis et finalis", the fear of death, a sense of God and lastly, a lyrical theme which carried all the warmth and grasp of life still at his command.

This last vein is epitomized by "Autumn Came Into Paris":

Yes, Autumn came into Paris yesterday
And flew along Boulevard Saint-Michel
There, in silent heat, soft beneath the leaves,
She met and hail'd me well.

I had been strolling toward the slumbering Seine
And in my heart burned tiny twigs of song:
Smoky and strange, sad and then purple-hued;
Nigh dead, I walk'd along.

Then autumn understood and whispered low;
Saint-Michel's road grew tremulous and grey;
Jesting leaves cried out all along the street
And flutter'd in dismay.

One moment: then the Summer shone again
And laughing Autumn left on tripping toe;
And I alone, beneath the whispering leaves,
Beheld her come and go.

He never labored at images; he had a capacity for deep and powerful symbolism, such as we find in "At the Foot of Zion:"

With uncouth, white godlike beard
Ragged and cold, there ran
My Lord, in the long forgotten
Damp, blind dawn of autumn
Somewhere below the Mount of Zion.

His coat was a bell
Mended with red letters.
He was ragged and shabby, the old God
He blew and whirled the fog,
For Te Deum he called.

My tremulous hands have held the lamp
And in my torn soul the Creed
And in my mind the days
When I felt the whiff of God
And then did search for him about.

The subsequent stanzas tell that this is a dream of that something which comes after death. The narrators wish for absolution cannot be satisfied because he cannot utter the prayer of his childhood:

"If I but knew your splendid name".
He paused and paused and then went up.
He left and each of his steps was a beat of psalm.
Psalm for the dead. And there I wait, since that dawn
Weeping at the foot of Zion.

The fear of death haunted his lines and intruded itself into their imagery. Large locomotive-wheels running at high speed on icy rails, red boats floating into engulfing mists or troops mounted on stallions, galloping on moonlit roads, are parts of his last visions:

Swift on the white moonlit road,
Whene'er the sky shepherds' chill breath
Is chasing the cloud herds along
Towards us, still towards us, unshod
There gallop the horses of death.

Whence they come no one can guess
All the world's asleep:
They slacken the stirrup and stop
But ever one riderless horse,
One ownerless saddle they keep.

And before whose doorstep they stop,
Grows pallid and mounts in a breath;
And then along the white road,
In moonlight, for ever new riders,
There gallop the horses of death.

By 1919 the candle burned low. Revolutions were to sweep the continent from the East to the West. Spared of these, Endre Ady, one who drank deep of the bitter-sweet corrosive waters of the age, died of Leda's only enduring gift, venereal disease. In one of his last poems, "Prayer after Conflict", this saddest of all Zarathustras, wrote in pain:

Running two feet of mine
To knee in blood have tread,
And behold, O Lord, I have no feet
But a knee, a knee only left.

I fight no more; I have made an end of love
My lip is withered now;
Dry talons are my fingers; Lord, look down
Where at war's end I bow.

O Lord, regard Thou me, I pray.
The strife is lost, not won,
Set Thou Thy peace betwixt Thyself and me,
For Peace is Thine alone.

Transportation?

By S. O. Regan

It was a cold morning. You could notice your breath hang on the air, if your eyes were open sufficiently. Mine weren't, until I stumbled on the outside step and had to take sudden cognizance of the world around me.

I fixed upon the bus stop as an immediate objective and headed toward it. This is always a safe procedure, even if you don't know what day of the week it is and don't want to think about it just yet.

I took my allotted position at the end of the line—not too long a line this morning. There was hope, almost certainty on the faces of those already present. Here and there a smile broke out where none had appeared recently, to judge by the set of the features.

Plan 5A

Two buses in a row pulled up. I called into action Plan 5A. This is essentially derived from what is commonly known as the "Statue of Liberty" strategy, a scheme much employed in advanced sports. Its use in the present application, involved a half-turn away from the door of the first bus, as if one did not really intend to board this bus. The rear one looked emptier, after all. If one can smile happily at the driver of the rear bus—a difficult feat, but an extremely effective aid in this instance—the success of the strategem is practically assured. The final, and critical, step is to back unobserved in the bus.

Plan 5A was carried out in the order described, but the last step could not be performed due to the fact that Plan 5B had been applied by the members of the line in front of me. This plan is a direct counter to Plan 5A, and consists fundamentally of a recognition of the use of Plan 5A by the person concerned—the countermove is obvious.

But I was now at the head of the new line. This is a position of stature. To fill it properly your head must be high, your bearing confident. I maintained this attitude to the best of my ability, as two more vehicles came up. Unfortunately, part of the line behind me applied Plan 5A (rather skilfully, as I look back on it) during my preoccupation, and the two buses departed.

Horse and Wagon

The remaining four of us waited for the next one. It was about a half-block away, following closely on the wheels of a wagon and horse. The driver of this age-old conveyance was a picture directly out of my Aunt Martha's 1896 calendar. The contented, steady — I might even say stolid — air of a man of pride. Pride in everything, even the little thing. The way he held the reins. The way his right foot rested nobly on the front board, while his left remained just the correct distance behind. The way he leaned back in his throne. The way he held up the bus.

As this procession reached us, the light changed to green and the procession proceeded past. I was gazing rather fixedly at the wagon driver at this time and could see the added pride of a job well done show on the dominant visage.

During this period the line had increased in length sufficiently apparently, to warrant consideration by no less than three bus drivers. I do not yet understand, however, why the first two drivers thought there was extra space in their buses, although I did manage to have by briefcase accepted into the second, one, and got it back ony after a gruelling struggle with a determined passenger. At any rate,

(Continued on Page 4.)

James Bridie—Scotsman

The new year is beginning to take its toll on the world's literary figures. Several weeks ago Sinclair Lewis died in Italy, and last night James Bridie, Scottish playwright and author, died in an Edinburgh hospital.

Born in 1888 in Glasgow, his real name was Osborne Henry Mavor. He spent his childhood in the country at East Kilbride, but went to school at Glasgow and later entered Glasgow University. He devoted much time to the university magazine, sketching profusely. While studying medicine, he wrote plays for the medical undergraduate society. In 1931, he became a doctor at the Royal Infirmary. During the First World War he joined the medical corps. After the war he became a physician in Glasgow, and taught at Victoria Hospital. Though he built up a successful practice, he was restles and discontented with a doctor's routine.

In the late years of the 1920's, James Bridie joined the board of the Scottish National Theatre Society and wrote his first play, "Sunlight Sonata." "The Anatomist," produced in 1930 was his first great success.

The latter part of his life, he devoted to his writing, amassing a total of thirty plays in addition to essays, children's books, and two, bibliographies. His contribution to Scottish literature was truly great.

First Recital

The First Students' Recital, given servatorium Hall, 3450 Drummond by members of the McGill Faculty of Music, will be held in the Con- Street, this Wednesday evening, January 31st at 8.15 p.m.

Singing soprano, will be Sheila Angus, Yvonne Goudreau and Jean McBride. Both Joan Howles and Sandra McDougall will play the piano. Other students taking part will be, William Lunn and Eugene Husaruk, violin; David Mather, violoncello, and Alphonse Baculis, clarinet.

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Boxers Impress As Fists Fly in Practice Bouts

By FRED LOWY

The grunts of the wrestlers and the clash-clashes of the fencers made room yesterday for another sound in the Currie Gym's B.W. & F. room. This new sound, now audible to passersby every Tuesday afternoon is methodical pat-pat of a punching bag intermingled with the dull thuds of leather meeting flesh.

Yesterday afternoon Coach Bert Light's programme of weekly practice bouts for his boxing team got under way. Five fast three-rounders comprised the competitive part of the workout. The calibre of boxing in these practive fights was amazingly high considering the fact that the bouts were the first of the season.

In the opener Randy Williams at 135 pounds and Jack Drouin at 140 pounds put on a rousing display in what was perhaps the best bout of the card. Both boys waded right into each other and pulled no punches. Drouin earned a close decision from the judges, Coach Bert Light and Dominion light-heavyweight champion Frank Creaghan, but Williams was not far behind.

The second bout saw two promising welterweights, Don Stirling and Dave LaTouche, square off in another crowd-pleasing battle. Lightning left jabs to the jaw were the specialty of both boys and this fact served to keep each at a respectable distance from his opponent. The decision in this bout was a draw, a verdict which was very well received by the small crowd of onlookers.

Marv Bergson, the Intermediate football star took on a big assignment as he squared off with Senior Gridder Jim Miller in the third contest. Jim carried a weight advantage of more than ten pounds as well as a good amount of experience into the ring, but was forced to settle for a draw. Coach Light feels that Bergson is a promising fighter to say the least.

Marv's brother Rick also an Intermediate footballer, was one of the combatants competing in the next bout. His opponent was Ed Gregory, who walked off with a close decision. This bout rated with the opener from the point of view of action; both Rick and Ed went at it hammer and tongs from the opening bell and never let up the fast pace.

A pair of 130 pounders, Ivan Rathwell and Hy Rodman met in the closing bout. What the boys lacked in experience they made up in effort. This bout was also close but the judges were unanimous in awarding the decision to Rodman.

Two other contests were scheduled for the afternoon's card but were cancelled as two boys scheduled to fight were unable to come out. As a result Dave Bush and Skeet Dorland were awarded victories by default.

Coach Light was very pleased with his boys' performances in all bouts and feels that his team is fast rounding into fighting shape. With the Intercollegiate Championships coming up on February 23 and 24 they'll have to be.

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Spotlight on Sport

By Bob Bornstein

AROUND THE CIRCUIT

There is no joy up on the mountain these days for the once proud and mighty champions of intercollegiate hockey, University of Montreal Carabins are just about out of the picture as far as this season's CIAU puck title is concerned. When Toronto Blues walloped Les Carabins 7-3 in Toronto over the week-end, U of M fans kissed fond farewell to their championship hopes for the year.

Granted, there is still a chance for U of M to take the laurels, but it is a remote one. All the Blues have to do to clinch at least a first place tie is beat Laval in Toronto in the Blues' final contest. Even a tie in this game would eliminate U of M, but McGill can wind up tied for first if the Redmen win all their games from here on in. Should Toronto not win the Laval game and McGill make a clean sweep of the remaining games on the locals' schedule, then the Redmen would be champs.

But the situation for both McGill and U of M is a black one. The Redmen have the easier path (if you call winning every game from now on easy) because even if the Blues beat Laval, they can tie for the lead. Les Carabins, on the other hand, must hope that Laval tops Toronto, something which isn't very likely, especially on Varsity Arena ice.

Carabin fans may be able to derive some consolation Saturday night when McGill visits Verdun Auditorium to take on the now humble U of M squad. A win for the Redmen in this game would enable them to finish in a flatfooted tie for the provincial title with the Carabins and this would necessitate a play-off. Les Carabins can lock up the provincial title by winning or tying this game, so all is not lost for the school on the hill.

The Redmen, currently riding the crest of a three game winning streak, have been winging along on the strength of some herculean performances by Gordie Knutson. Ron Robertson and Bobby Marchessault have been playing well and this triumvirate is mainly responsible for the recent rise of hockey fortunes.

❖ ❖ ❖

No matter what happens in the Western-Toronto basketball affair involving Bobby Phibbs, the Mustangs are the team to beat in intercollegiate cage circles. Johnny Metras, with tremendous help from Assistant Coach Jack Fairs, a fellow who is a vital factor in the basketball set-up, has assembled another classy quintet in London. Win or lose (and it's mostly win with Western) the Mustangs put on the best show of any college team in eastern Canada.

❖ ❖ ❖

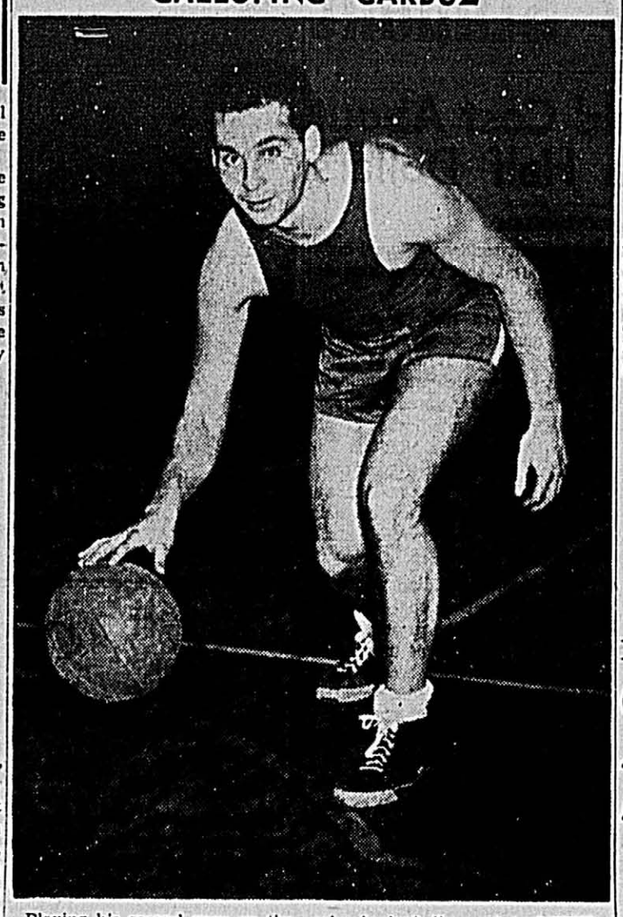
SPORTBRIEFS . . . Norm Ashton, coach of the swimming and water polo teams is probably the busiest man around the Univeristy. Norm is on the go all the time and has turned in a fine job in his dual role. . . Swimming publicist Rube Bressler and basketball star Sol Tolchinsky will have the customers rolling in the aisles with their antics in the Red and White Revue which starts tonight. . . Bill McCallum, who has been doing some good publicity work for the Revue, once wrote sports for the Daily, operating from the Dawson office.

Swimmers Irwin Kopin, Pete Mingie and Pete Issenman have been sparking the Red Mermen along the victory trail in recent meets. . . Harry Irving has scored a goal in each of the games in which he has played for the Redmen. . . Many observers call Dave Caldwell the backbone of the cage quintet. . . Moe Malone is still limping around. That knee injury of his has brought him no end of grief.

Irv Bookbinder's Commerce hockey team is loaded in the intramural league this season. The Commerce team made the Daily boys wish they were back at their typewriters Monday night whacking them resoundingly 11-0.

This fellow Bookbinder not only plays for the team, coaches it and manages it., but plays the sweetest trumpet in the McGill band in his spare time. . . Haskell Blauer is also a member of the squad. . . Bob Lewis, who shot a couple of goals for the Commerce Clippers is quite a baseball pitcher. He spent part of last summer hurling for the London Majors in the Inter-county League.

GALLOPING GARBUZ



Playing his second year on the senior basketball squad is ASHER GARBUZ, a product of YMHA and Baron Byng. Asher is beginning to hit the pace expected of him and with a little confidence and time he should become one of the mainstays.

McGill Pucksters Eye Deciding Carabin Tilt

By IRWIN GUTTMAN

Dave Campbell's McGill Redmen, from goaler to centres to Manager John Blanford are working plenty hard this week. The boys are eyeing their coming game with the U of M Carabins with more than the ordinary amount of interest. The tilt is the last scheduled game of the Quebec Provincial League and will decide the championship or whether a championship playoff game will be staged for this league.

The current standings have the Carabins two points ahead of Clan Campbell, with but one game to go for both the teams, this Saturday. A win for the McGillians, therefore, will force a playoff, while a loss gives the Carabins the Provincial Championship outright.

In the event of a loss for Art Therrien's squad, it has not been decided when and where to hold the playoff tilt. A possible likelihood is to combine the following CIAU scheduled game with U. of M. This would mean that the game would hold a double significance, that of deciding the Provincial title and that of being a regularly scheduled CIAU tilt.

For this Saturday's game Coach Campbell will likely have the same lineup that emerged on the long end of a 5-4 count against Laval last Saturday. The starting lineup will likely have Threegoal Knutson at centre flanked by fleet wingers O'Neill and Marchessault, the same line that had fifteen of the thirty-one shots against Laval in their last tilt. Ron Robertson and Kev Reynolds will be on the blueline while Big Bob Maclellan will be in between the pipes.

Jack Lynch at centre with Ross Parsons at right and Len "Speedball" Kent along with wingers Teasdall and Robillard flanking centre Harry Irving will be the other two formations up front, while Zemel and Appleby will be the other rearguard duo.

Red Cagers Face Windsors Both Squadrons Less Stars

By LEN WISSE

After a layoff of three weeks the senior cagers finally return to action in the Montreal Basketball League when they take on the Windsor Aces in the second game of a regular MBL doubleheader. Doyle Motors and the Georgians hook up in the opener.

The contest looms as a mighty important one for the Redmen and their designs upon the league title which has been monopolized in recent years by the YMHA Blues. These same Blues lead the MBL with 16 points — two more than McGill. The Redmen however have two four point games remaining including the one tomorrow night.

Should they win both of these —the second of which is against the hapless Georgians — McGill would be assured of the crown for in their remaining games the Blues can only gain a total of four points.

The McGill-Windsor game will be the second meeting between these two clubs. In a game played last December the Redmen defeated the Aces 51-45. At this point there seems to be no reason why Moe Abramowitz' cagers should not make it two in a row.

There is one sound reason for this conclusion. The Aces have apparently lost the sparkplug of the team — Phil Weiselberg. Weiselberg, reports have it, has left the squad. This weakens the Maroon and Gold considerably for coach Niggy Rabin will have to look far and wide to find a cager to fill 'Phat Phil's shoes.

The Redmen on the other hand however have also suffered serious losses in manpower. Lost to the team for the balance of the season are Jack Nikolaidis and Irwin 'Junior' Feldman. Both have been forced to forego the cage pastime for the rest of the year due to the pressure of studies.

Their loss will be seriously felt by the Abramowitzmen. They are both extremely capable ball players, aggressive and undoubtedly figured prominently in the Red mentor's plans for the Intercollegiate season which is already underway.

The squad will be further weakened by the loss of bucketman Sol Tolchinsky for this contest. Sol who is quite a thespian in his own right, aside from his talents as a basketball player, takes a leading role in the Red and White Revue which opens tonight and will be lost to the team until next Tuesday.

To offset these losses Abramowitz has decided to bring up Mel Mikalachki and Bruce Cunningham from the intermediate Indians for this contest and return Sheldon Merling to his original center slot. As an experiment and as a move designed to take advantage of Merling's height Abramowitz shifted him from a center alternating with Tolchinsky to the guard position for the Queen's game last Saturday.

Neither Mikalachki nor Cunningham is a newcomer to senior competition. Cunningham played with the Redmen during all of last season as well as the first seven of the present one. Miklachki, who is a freshmen was with the seniors when they opened the season against the University of Montreal Carabins and impressed with his performance.

Grey Cup Final Among Colleges Looms Possible

A question being bandied about at this time and being given serious thought is the proposed playoff between the colleges and the O.R.F.U., with the Grey Cup at stake. This situation arose with the Big Four and Western Conference thinking of an all out professional merger. This would leave them out of the Grey Cup chase, for the glorious bauble is for the "amateur" championship of Canada.

Among the people queried about this question is Vic Obeck, director of Athletics at McGill, who also doubles as head grid coach. He believed such a post season series would be a fine thing for football in this country. "I believe that a National final between the colleges and the O.R.F.U. could be arranged. It would add considerable interest for players in both leagues, who I think are much on a par and have little right in trying to stack up agaist the bigger squads."

Obeck also pointed out that more and more college players are now moving to the O.R.F.U. after graduation, and said it would give the Ontario Union a better chance to improve their status and also perk up interest in the minor leagues.

An official of Queen's University also felt that the playoff idea had considerable merit and said it appeared to be a medium which would bolster interest for those concerned.

However, one of the dissident voices on such a playoff is Warren Stevens, director of Toronto University and former star of the M.A.A.A. Grey Cup champions of 1931.

He said he could not speak for the Intercollegiate Union considering the possibility of playing the O.R.F.U. for the Grey Cup. "It is my opinion that college teams play enough at he present to satisfy the students who are members of these teams as well as their supporters. However, why not leave the pros continue to play for the Grey Cup. It appears to me to be following the same steps in history as the Stanley Cup." (The Stanley Cup was originally for amateur play, but later became the pro trophy.)

Despite talk to the contrary Obeck felt that a sudden death game with the O.R.F.U. could be worked in the college schedule, if the Union does away with its present playoff plan. This seems likely as all four clubs in the group decided in favor of killing the playoff after last fall and it is understood its abolition will only be a formality at the next meeting of the C.I.A.U. governors.

As yet no word has been received from Western regarding this new potential set-up.

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Your Athletic Set-up

This is the third in a series of five articles written about the athletic set-up at McGill. This particular article is written by Mr. Howie Ryan and it discusses the job his department does.

The Intramural Department at McGill University offers a wide range of varied activity, and aims to provide every student with the opportunity to participate in the activity of his choice, as often as time, space and inclination permit.

Through the encouragement and development of such attributes as fair play, sportsmanship and team work, the intramural activity program lends itself ideally to the education of the total personality.

The organization, administration and supervision of intramurals and recreation offer to many students a wonderful opportunity to gain experience in working with people. The success of any intramural program depends on the whole hearted co-operation of many, whether they be members of committees, team managers, officials or participants.

The program includes 20 different activities which are both competitive and recreational. The goal of the program is "A Sport for Everyone" and "Everyone in a Sport."

There are many problems associated with the conducting of an Intramural program, chiefly the scheduling of leagues, tournaments and meets. It is felt that in Competitive Leagues, each team should play at least once a week. The problem here is to arrange playing time in the gymnasium, squash courts, playing fields and swimming pool, which fits in to the overall Athletic program. The department arranges all schedules, dates, times and officials for all meets, leagues and tournament. These matters are subject to the approval of the Council.

Each particular sport has its own budget which covers officiating, publicity and equipment. The overall Intramural budget for 1950-51 is the highest in the history of McGill.

This year the Students' Intramural & Recreational Council is doing a fine job of reorganization, which will improve the overall program considerably. Members of the council are: Wm. Magyar (Chairman) Eng; Ed. Crawford (Medicine); B. Pye (Architecture); Ed. Koziar (Dentistry); D. Dohan (Law); M. Brodeur (Arts & Science); C. E. S. Rooney (Grads); Mr. H. R. Ryan, Director of Intramurals; Mr. F. M. Van Wagner, Director of Recreation.

Officiating in any Intramural program is always the chief concern of the department. Poor officiating results in loss of participation, interest and creates an unwholesome feeling toward the intramural department as a whole. This year clinics were held in all soprts prior to the opening of the various leagues. All officials were required to pass written and practical tests and the results to date have shown a marked improvement in officiating in all areas.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Interfaculty Skiing

The Annual Interfaculty Ski Meet is scheduled to take place at St. Sauveur this coming Saturday, Feb. 3. The events will be the Downhill on St. Sauveur Downhill at 11 a.m. and the slalom on Hill 70 at 2 p.m.

Both men and women may enter the events, the numbers of all participants are to be picked up in the Snack Bar at the bottom of Hill 70.

Unfortunately, due to a lack of snow, last year's Interfaculty Ski Meet was not held. In 1949 Jack highest scorer. Commerce was the Gdiffin skied his way to individual faculty winner for 1949 with the Engineers ending up in second place.

Entry forms for the Interfaculty Meet of Feb. 3 will be found on the notice boards of the Arts Building, the Engineering Building, and in the Gym Office.

Sports Menu

SOCCER NOTICE

The date for the McGill Soccer team annual photo has been set for Thursday, February 1st, at 5:15 p.m., at the Currie Gym. Will the following men please make an effort to attend with boots and white shorties.

A. Dujon, T. Fainstat, E. Falconer, D. McPherson, Chas. Meeks, Olof Must, J. Nickolaidis, G. Nickolaidis, J. O'Brian, J. Ortega, G. Sesrs-Carter, A. Segall, N. Watkins, J. Taylor, E. Ffolkes.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON

The ladies' doubles tournament begins today at 7:30 p.m., RVC. Every participant must be present.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Lessons for beginners will be held today at 2.00 p.m. Girls must present swimming cards.

There will be an ornamental swimming practice tonight at 7.30 p.m., for the Winter Carnival. Will all interested please attend.

ARCHERY

The beginners tournament will be held today in the rifle range at the Currie Gym from 2-6 p.m.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

FLOOR HOCKEY

Wednesday, Jan. 31
Main Gym—6.00 P.M.—Kemcats vs. Eggbeaters.

BOWLING

Wednesday, Jan. 31—1.00 P.M.

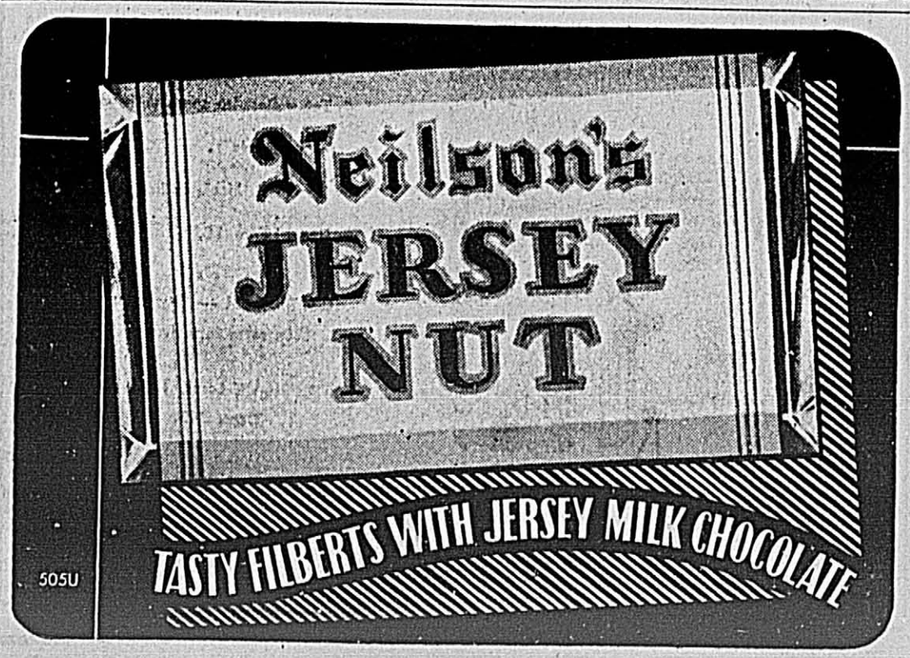
Dents 1 & 2 'B' vs. Med. 3 'A'.
Dents 1 & 2 'A' vs. Eng. 'Reds'.
Med. 3 'B' vs. Eng. 'Rockets'.

ICE HOCKEY

Wednesday, Jan. 31
6.00 P.M.—Eng. Reds vs. Daily Types.
7.00 P.M.—Arch. vs. Panthers.

Thursday, Feb. 1
6:00 P.M.—Eng. Whites vs. Law.
7:00 P.M.—Com. A vs. All Stars.

VOLLEYBALL—1:00 P.M.
Court 1—Athenians vs. Grads
Court 2—Dents 2 vs. Arch.
Court 3—Eng. 2 M vs. Law (Default).



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New Union Plans Drawn by Student

UNION FOR SALE says the sign held by a McGill student. Doubtless the fellow had just caught sight of the plans being drawn up for a new Union by an architecture student in his theses, and was eager to help in any small way towards the acquisition of a new Union (Daily Photo by G. B. Roberton.)

Building Would Cost About Million and a Half Dollars

By JOHN CUNNINGHAM

Is anyone interested in buying a slightly used Students Union for a few hundred thousand Canadian dollars?

Basil Hall, a fifth year Architecture student, in his thesis on the construction of a new Students' Centre, suggests that the present Union could besold to finance it. Are there any takers?

Hall estimates that the total cost of such a structure would be somewhere near $1,500 000 (one and a half million dollars), but adds that shoud he present Union be sold, it would realize a substantial sum due to its location. This cost would include the purchasing of the fraternity houses and other buildings which are now situated on the site.

The site for Hall's proposed Students' Centre would be between the Medical Building and the Health Centre, bordered by Pine on the north, Prince Arthur and Lorne Crescent on the south, Oxenden on the east and University on the west. A proposed tunnel would connect the two buildings.

The main reasons given by Hall for the choice of this site was the fact that it would best fulfil the present and future needs of the student. The Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium is a complete sports centre as well as being the main auditorium and ballroom on the campus. It is here that Convocation is held, and the main dances of the college year take place. The sites close proximity to the Stadium and the proposed Ice Arena and student residences would make it the ideal spot for a students centre, said Hall.

He explained that, "a students' centre must be developed to cope with the current as well as future student needs which are peculiar to this University." An architect must always have in mind the people who will occupy the building. The inhabitants are of great importance. Eoris Gardavsky, president of the Students Society, was a great help along this line, as he wrote a thesis last year on the Students Society."

The proposed building would be approximately two and one half times the size of the present Union and would consist of three sections. These sections would be a general student and administrative section, a theatre and a cafeteria. The building would be surrounded by a lawn dotted with shrubs and trees. From the 1st floor of the Centre it would be possible to look out over Montreal to the St. Lawrence River.

The main students section, comprised of club rooms, University services, game rooms, lounges and student government offices, would be the largest part of the building, being five stories in height. The central door of the building would lead into this section from University street.

A lobby would connect the students area with the theatre. The proposed theatre would have a seating capacity of 1,200 and could be used for inter-university theatrical productions, movies, Player's Club and English Department productions. It could also provide a source of revenue by rental to outside organizations. The facilities of the Students section such as the Snack Bar and lounge would be available to those attending the theatre.

Beneath the theatre a parking space is proposed, the entrance would be from Lorne Crescent. This also could provide a source of revenue.

The cafeteria comprises the third section of the Students' Centre. It would be one story in height and capable of handling 550 people at one sitting. This are could be divided in two by a partitition in the case where two clubs wish to hold a banquet on the same night. Two walls of the cafeteria would be solid windows providing an abundance of natural illumination. The food would be prepared in the kitchens on the premises.

The whole building would be of contemporary design, with many windows and plenty of space. There would be two terrace areas, one leading from the general lounge and another from the cafeteria. The panorama of the City of Montreal will provide the wall murals for the cafeteria. No religious facilities are proposed because of the Centre's proximity to Divinity Hall.

Special features of the centre would be a broadcasting studio on the top floor, an adequate University bookstore, offices for the three Military Services, game rooms and the Placement Service. In addition exhibition areas would be made available to the various faculties and schools. The game rooms would be classified according to the type of game played. An 'active' room for such games as ping-pong and billiards and a 'quiet' room for such games as chess, checkers and cards, would be provided.

It is proposed that there be no large ballroom to lie idle for a large percentage of the time, but rather an area that could be used for study, and could be readily converted into a ballroom.

Such campus clubs and organizations as the Camera Club, Chess and Checker Club, McGill Daily, Debating Union, Film Society, Music Club, Nifcus, Radio Workship, Red and White Revue and others would be provided with permanent offices. The Post Graduate Society would be given office space and their own dining room.

Can you imagine yourself, after attending a dance in the gym, going through the tunnel to the Students Center, buying something in the snack bar and then sitting down in the lounge overlooking the thousands of lights of Canada's Metropolis? Quite a dream isn't it!

DAVE EASTMAN tells Don Allen about his trip to Paris in the Christmas holidays. Allen interviewed Eastman on the weekly "Home and School on the Air" program last Saturday. Eastman was the winner of the Combined Charities raffle which gave him a free holiday in Paris. (Daily Photo by Hall Martlett.)

CO-ED CLIPPINGS

By Elizabeth Sumner

"Resolved that the University should confine women to courses in General Arts, Home Economics and Nursing." This is the topic which women students will discuss at the Public Speaking Contest to be held this Thursday at 4 p.m., in the Women's Union Lounge. Girls may speak on either the affirmative or negative of the topic, and all coeds at McGill are eligible to enter.

Judges for this event will be Dr. M. Roscoe, Miss N. Lenoir, and Miss C. Beresford-Howe. This will be the first time that the new Women's Union Oratory Shield will be awarded. The contest is sponsored jointly by the Women's Union and the Debating Union.

In spite of the fact that many coeds will not be entering the contest themselves, they are all urged to attend to hear and cheer the participants. Tea will be served following the speeches.

Of course women should not be limited to taking courses in these three categories. What about girls wishing to study Science? Where would many of our lab technicians be if they had not been allowed to take courses in Chemistry, Physics, and other related subjects . . . but then may be we are giving you some ideas for the speeches. We shall be very interested to hear what is said on Thursday . . . . see you there . . .

Women still have until Feb. 10 to order Women's Union pins. They can be purchased by all women undergraduates at McGill including both resident and non-resident students. The guard gives the graduating year, so they could actually be referred to as class pins. They can be ordered any day in the Women's Union Offices between 1 and 2:30 p.m.

Wnter Carnival Week-end is also Laval Week-end at McGill, for McGill will be playing hosts to "Les Carabins." Peggy Pierce, Women's Union President, is looking for thirty girls to act as dates for the men from Laval for the Carnival Ball, and maybe some of the other Carnival events. Peggy says that this would be a good opportunity to practise your French conversation. Any interested girls can leave their names at the Women's Union Office (next to the Lounge in the R.V.C. Basement) between 1 and 2:30 p.m. any week day.

The MOC Splash Party is being held in the new Swimming Pool at the Currie Gym tonight. All women planning to attend have been asked to remember to pick up their swimming cards at the R.V.C. Phys. Ed. Office. The Splash Party is due to get under way at 8:30 p.m., and will be followed by a Square Dance. Lloyd Brown will be the caller.

Coming Events: On Tuesday evening, Feb. 13, the Women's Union will sponsor a talk by Dr. B. Raginsky on the subject "The Psychological Aspects of Marriage." Dr. Raginsky spoke on the same subject last year, and because of his popularity, has been asked to speak again this year.

A Fashion Show will be held on February 27. Spring clothes will be featured, and Henry Morgan and Co. will act as co-ordinators.

Creation Only—p. 1

starts as one cell and goes through an evolution of forms until it reaches the human infant stage. So may the species evolve to become man.

Father Stanford pointed out one of the weaknesses of Hegel's argument in the fact that an ape looks more like a man when it is young and less when it is older. The conclusion from this would be that the apes are descended from man, which is absurd.

The genetic theory of mutation gives the closest thing to a proof of evolution. All hybrids are the result of generations of inbreeding, in which a new thing suddenly appears. However Father Stanford pointed out that scientists admit that no new species had been produced by mutation, and that those hybrids thus produced did not survive too well.

So science has not entirely proved Darwinism. Father Stanford went on to say that evolution is only a process of development and does not account for existence Whether species were evolved or created suddenly, the question still remains "who put the organism in the world to evolve in the first place?" The only answer to this is God the first cause and only true existence.

Curtain Rises—p. 1

over 100 other students have worked on the technical and production end of the show. Sam Warren is technical director with Bernard Lax as assistant. These two have worked to coordinate the different production departments. In charge of these departments are: Bob Robinson, assistant director, Lionel Caplan, script co-ordinator; Bob Graham, publicity; Alf Powis, business manager; Bill McCalum, associate producer; Art Weintha, assistant prodcer; and Larry Simon and Rusty Mendell, costume executors.

It takes actors, directors, stage technicians, costumers, musicians, dancers, script writers, and numerout other nameless workers to produce a show like the revue, the spokesman said and tonight will tell just how well these students have worked, as the curtain rises on Red, Light and Blue."

Conscription Topic at Carleton Parliament

The Conscription issue is occupying the attention of more and more Canadian campi lately.

Today, a model parliament at Carleton College in Ottawa will debate a bill entitled the "Conscription Act." With Members of Parliament in attendance, the Progressive Conservatives will form the government while the CCF will be the official opposition. Members of the campus Liberal party will complete the make-up of the House.

For this debate, no criticism will be made of the speeches by the attending judge.

M.O.C. Mumblings

Fourteen inches of new powder snow last week-end attracted a record crowd to the Laurentians in general and the MOC house in particular. The MOC went international as visitors from RPI, MIT, Cornell, Champlain and several other American colleges chose a week of unsurpassed snow conditions for their mid-term vacation. They started arriving last Thursday and more have kept coming ever since. Quite a number are expected to stay over next week. The arrival of Peter Candy from Ottawa and Bill and Helen Ward from Granby, both past presidents of the club, really made this homecoming week-end.

Action Shots

Etienne standing on the kitchen table and lying under the beds to get into strategic position for filming "operation 'Dishwashing" . . . Carey and the house managers efficiently feeding and tactfully handling 120 starved skiers — we went through one turkey and one ham on Sunday night alone. . . . Bridge fiends, imperturbably playing out a small slam bid, as a singsong racked one side of the house, sandwiches were being made at the same table and someone was mopping the floor beneath them. We wondered if there was any connection between the missing Ace of Clubs and that tough substance in the sandwich. . . .

Sunday saw the group disperse; fourteen started out for Ogilvie Lake but only three reached their destination — Wha' happened? Most of the crowd went to St. Sauveur and other ski centers including Mont Tremblant, where they found the skiing out of this world. The only sad note was a spinal fracture suffered by Lila at Ste. Marguerite. Here's best wishes for a quick recovery from all the gang.

Racing News

Headlines in the racing world were of course made by Rosie Schutz who captured the Gaby Pleau trophy for winning the combined downhill and slalom events at Lake Beauport. Joanne Hewsone placed fourth and Ann Bushell sixth. In the class C race at Ste. Agathe, Kathy Coit placed second and Shirley Nabb sixth. Kathy is also to be congratulated for her fine Ski Patrol work in attending to the many accidents on the tricky run.

Future Races: Feb. 4 — Mont Tremblant — Tashereau, B and C; Morin Heights — Provincial Cross-country championships — A and B. Feb. 11 — Val David — Slalom Championships — A and B; Ste. Marguerite — Cochand, Slalom — C.

Coming Highlights

All interested in the winter camping expedition to held this weekend should come to a meeting at the Gym on Thursday at 5 p.m. There will be a General Council Meeting, followed by a Splash Party open to everyone tonight. 'Square dancing will follow. There will also be square dancing next Tuesday. The Winter Carnival is coming up and all interested in helping out in the MOC night on Mt. Royal should get in touch with Ian McGibbon. Also any suggestions for a snow sculpture will be appreciated. Lets show what the MOC can da.

Transportation?—p. 2

the line members behind had already passed in reverse order apparently there were vacancies — and the two rolled on, leaving with my bag, if that is the way it is generally expressed in into the third bus — in which colloquial conversation.

With time to spare, now — there was no bus in sight to distract me —I took out my note-book, mildly curious to know what lecture I had missed.

I was shocked, shaken to the core. Obscurities IVb. Wopsle's course. The course in which my ears strained forward to hear each word while the rest of me remained limp with ecstasy.

Fury mounted within me, in spite of myself, anything but this. Life had dealt me many harsh blows, but there was a limit to what aman could take.

A vacant bus glided smoothly up to my feet, and the driver beamed upon me through the open door. I stepped up, gave him my ticket, and ran him through with my fountain pen.

Your Athletic—p. 3

Participation for 1949-50 reveal over 2,000 different participants and over 6,000 total participation. This of course does not include the percentage of duplication Statistics to date indicate that 1950-51 should exceed 1949-50 in activity participation. For example, an increase in the number of teams entered in the various leagues, more playing fields, an additional Gymnasium and pool, indicate that this should be a banner year for Intramural Athletics.

This department is fortunate in having Mrs. Pauline Shantz as secretary. Although new to the administration of this intricate department, she now assumes full responsibility for many of the details, which all contribute to the smooth functioning of the Intramural program.

A word of appreciation and praise should be given to the School of Physical Education, for their professional assistance; to all team managers, sport managers and class representatives who have contributed in making this year the best year in McGill Universitys' history of Intramural Athletics.

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

January 31

M.O.C.—Mixed Swimming Party followed by Square Dancing. Everybody welcome. Admission 10 cents. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Currie Gym —Swimming Pool.

CHORAL SOCIETY—Regular practice. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Divinity Hall.

RED. WINGS—General Meeting. Time: 1:15 p.m. Place: Women's Union Office.

February 1

CANTERBURY CLUB—Lecture by the Very Rev. Kenneth Evans on "St. Thomas Aquinas". This will take place Thursday, not Wednesday as previously announced. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Top Floor, Divinity Hall.

GEOGRAPHY FILM SOCIETY—"Norway Top of the Ski World", "Let's Look at Norway", and "Fjord Country" will be presented at this week's meeting of the Society. All welcome. Bring your lunch. Time: 1-2 p.m. Place: Room 250, Biology Bldg.

INTER-FACULTY DEBATING—Inter-Faculty Shield Debate. Faculty of Dentistry will take the Affirmative of the motion 'Resolved that Franco Spain should be given full membership privileges in the U.N.O. The School of Commerce will take the Negative. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Clubroom.

SKI TEAM—Important meeting to discuss plans for Dartmouth Carnival, and to elect a team captain. Time: 5:15 p.m. Place: Classroom at the Gym.

HELLENIC CLUB—General Meeting. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Workshop—(Union Basement).

PLAYERS' CLUB—Production staff meeting for "Naked"—anyone interested in this aspect of theatre is cordially invited to attend. Time: 7 p.m. Place: Club Room, Union.

M.O.C.—Meeting to organize winter camping expedition. Attendance at the Meeting is compulsory in order to be able to participate in this event. Contact Hugh Stephen at TU. 1081. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Currie Gym, Lecture Room.

February 2

INTER-FAITH COUNCIL—Regular meeting. Time: 1:10 p.m. Place: 3625 Oxenden Avenue.

February 3

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Skating Party at Beaver Lake. Refreshments at the House afterwards. Everyone welcome. Time: 7:45 p.m. Place: 3445 Peel Street.

NEWMAN CLUB—An election dance. Voting from 8-10 p.m. Results will be announced at Midnight. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Newman House.

February 4

NEWMAN CLUB—General Meeting. Confessions will be heard before Mass. The new executive will take office. Time: 10 a.m. Place: 3635 Atwater Avenue.

NIFCUS—p. 1

candidates be based not only on the applicant's scholastic ability, but also on his ability to mingle in the student life. He ought to be able to bring back to his University both sides of the university he has visited, the spokesman said.

Unless a student intends to carry out the exchange, if he is accepted, he should not make application for the Federation Scholarship or American Exchange.

Interested students may obtain applications from the registrar's office. After the application form has been filled out, as directed, it must be returned to the office of the Registrar before Feb. 15.

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